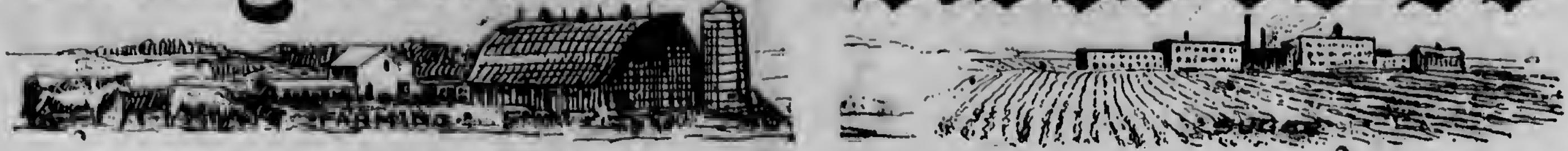


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Raymond Recorder



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VOLUME 35

FRIDAY JUNE 25th 1937.

NUMBER 13

Our Edmonton Letter

(By T. B. Windross)

AN OPEN LETTER

Edmonton, Alta.—The third session of the Social Credit legislature of Alberta closed Thursday night after one of the most businesslike sittings on record as far as speed and concentration on accomplishment are concerned. There was no attempt at lap-trap or oratory on either side of the house and the members of both government and opposition parties bent their energies toward getting done with the essential things and going home.

There was only one dramatic incident in the week-long sitting; that came when the matter of an inquiry into the administration of the public works department came up a second time. The government tried to stave off the inquiry until the next session and Hon. Lucien Maynard, minister of municipalities, moved that the probe of the public works department be made by the public accounts committee within ten days from the opening of the next session.

It soon became apparent that this plan was not favored by a large section of the house and "former insurgent Social Credit members" spoke freely against postponement of an inquiry. F. Anderson, Calgary; J. W. Beaudry, St. Paul; A. V. Bourcier, Lac Ste Anne; Dr. H. K. Brown, Pembina; A. J. Hooke, Red Deer; A. E. MacLellan, Innisfail and other speaking against delay.

An amendment moved by Mr. MacLellan calling for a royal commission inquiry was declared out of order by Speaker Dawson because it would involve spending money and such a motion must come from the government. C. Gerald O'Connor, Liberal questioned the speaker's ruling and the vote showed 24 to 35 in favor of Mr. Speaker, but the government had been given a demonstration of the mind of a large section of the house and it is supposed feared facing a vote on the main issue. After a hurried consultation in the corridor between Premier Aberhart and some of his ministers it was decided the government would yield to the demand and the Premier brought in an amendment to the amendment for a royal commission inquiry forthwith. This amendment was accepted as the original motion when the others were withdrawn and the house voted unanimously to investigate the public works department with a supreme court judge conducting the probe.

During the session Thursday afternoon Premier Aberhart intimated that a session this fall would probably be necessary to deal with recommendations of the Douglas experts who are here to propound a plan for Social Credit. No date was set for the session but it will be anywhere from some time in August to as late as October.

A truce was obtained by the dispute between the factions in the Social Credit ranks by the expedient of a pledge for unity while the Douglas Experts are preparing a plan for Social Credit in the province. This pledge was presented to the members by Glen MacLellan at the pre-session caucus Monday morning and has been signed by all but 6 of the Social Credit members. In it the members pledge themselves to unity in the endeavor to implement Social Credit and pay \$25 monthly dividends and to abstain from all provocative language while the experts are at work.

The six who did not sign

This is a protest. Publishers are unjust. They do not treat everyone alike. I felt an urge to write. Knowing that Brew Young was no longer conducting a column I felt there was an opportunity for me in the Recorder. I suggested the idea to him. He turned me down. He said he would welcome my contribution but that I would have to pay to have them published. It seems unfair. I know that some writers are paid for their work, while others have their opinions printed free of charge. It does not seem right that I should have to pay. I know what I have to say is of interest to the men of the town. It concerns the arrival of some new ties at Brewerton's store. They are pips. A fellow wears one of them and he knows he is going to town. I wanted to invite everyone into the store to see them. I know that if they are seen we will sell a lot of them.

Now that the fight is over one cannot help reflecting on the number of fans who expected Louis to win. It is hard to find anyone who even considered Braddock as a winner. Come to think of it though, I understand Lou King did. Strange too. You would have thought that Louis would have been rooting for Louis. Maybe Lou draws the color line.

Say fellows; those ties come in stripes and dots and plain effects. There are some that Forsyth (he made them) calls "sugar and spice." I know you will fall for them.

The betting crowd is surely changeable. I hear that some of them are now even willing to bet the Vern finishes the Garage paint job this summer.

If you have a dark shirt I know you will not be able to resist one of those bright ties, new is a brocade white that they are knockouts. Something looks like a million on a dark hued shirt.

—A Brewerton Clerk.

Mrs. J. F. Elder was a Taber visitor this week.

A light shower fell Tuesday afternoon to freshen things up a little.

Manager T. Geo Wood of the Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd., has been in Saskatchewan on business this week.

are S. A. Barnes, Edmonton; J. Hansen, Taber; W. N. Chant, Camrose; Charlie Cockroft, Stettler; C. C. Ross, Athabaska, and A. E. MacLellan, Innisfail. They handed a letter to Mr. Powell, the London expert assuring him they were solidly behind Social Credit but refused to sign any pledge that would limit their freedom of action.

The same pledge was offered to the members of the Liberal and Conservative opposition, but they refused to sign it, saying they had never played any double game in the way of establishing Social Credit, the government has a large enough majority to do what it wants and the delay therefore could not be blamed to them, but they could not agree to limit their freedom to criticize anything they considered no in the interest of the province.

And now, the experts are at work and a plan for paying basic dividends seems likely to be evolved out of the confusion of covenants and scrip, just prices and codes that has arisen under the Aberhart leadership and real Social Credit is to get a chance.

Mrs. Janet Powelson Laid To Rest

(Lethbridge Herald)

In the passing of Janet Powelson aged 89 years, over whose remains funeral services were held in the second ward church Sunday, Raymond loses its oldest and one of the most respected of its citizens. At the same time the L. D. S. church loses one of the very few of its pioneers who crossed the plains into Salt Lake Valley by handcart.

Sunday's service were conducted under the direction of Bishop J. H. Walker, with Chas. B. Strong directing the choir. Vocal Solos, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Thy Will be Done" were rendered by Aziel Stevenson and Thos. K. Roberts, respectively.

Elders O. H. Snow, J. W. Evans and Bishop Walker were the principal speakers at the service. The hardships endured by deceased when a child were related by Elder Snow who said she crossed the plains with the Martin company in the year 1856, and although a child of eight, she with her 12-year-old brother Nicolas pushed a hand cart more than a thousand miles across a roadless prairie and over mountains. Due to illness of her mother at that time the father was compelled to pull his wife and two small children in the cart the complete distance across the plains. The story of this pioneer company makes perhaps the saddest history recorded by the church in the move west. Elder Snow related many sad experience suffered by deceased when a child.

Elder Evans said he considered it an honor to be among the speakers at the services. He explained that his parents suffered hardships and were at that

time among the few who survived the trip.

Bishop Walker paid tribute to the life of deceased who had endured so much for her faith. "I honor the name of such a noble woman," he said. He said he appreciated the work of her numerous descendants and their devotion to church duties.

And while much of the pioneer life and experiences of this good woman was related by the speakers the following excerpts taken from her history makes very interesting reading.

FROM SCOTLAND

Following a hazardous experience of seven weeks on the ocean, she with her parents reached N. Orleans from Scotland. Immigrants were arriving from abroad faster than teams and wagons could be obtained to take them across the plains to their destination. Paul Gourley, father of deceased, was requested by church authorities to remain at Iowa City for a time to assist in constructing hand carts for the hundreds too poor to purchase other equipment.

Leaving Iowa City late in August, eight-year-old Janet with her 12 year-old brother, walked beside their father, pulling a hand-cart, under the supervision of Captain Martin, who was in charge of the entire company of 500 people. Out of that number only 350 survived the hardships which they encountered through mud, snow storms and severe cold weather.

A 91 year old sister living in Utah survives, also two sons, John and Dave Powelson of Raymond.

Mrs. L. L. Pack, Raymond, and Mrs. Geo. T. Wride of California are daughters.

There are a large number of both grand and great grand children.

News Notes

P. D. Bennett, Manager of Safeway Stores, Ltd., was away from work Monday and Tuesday with a bad case of tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooper and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Cooper Sunday. Reg. is spending a few days in Cardston assisting his brother Will in his work.

Mrs. W. Piegrass was in Taber this week attending the funeral of her sister Mrs. John T. Russell.

The front of the Security Block, housing Brewerton's Ltd., and the Recorder Office, received a fresh coat of paint this week. It looks considerably brighter now as a result.

Local Ball Tossers Defeat Taber Nine

The heavy bats of Joe McLean's Raymond Rangers continue their murderous attack on pitchers, and Wednesday evening it was at the expense of Westcott, hurler for Taber, who was notched for hits enough to give Raymond 15 runs in the regular league fixture, while Taber had to be content with 1.

Good work on the part of Russ Nielson and Alex Yanosik who pitched and Andy Yanosik who caught, backed up by an artful infield, made the game one-sided, and a rather easy win for Raymond. The visitors were worth, but Lady luck was with the local nine and the willows pounded the horsehide all over the lot.

In Wrentham Sunday when the Rangers played a postponed

game they walloped the Wrentham nine 6-2, and when Magrath played here last Friday night Raymond won again 11-1. In fact the only loss of the locals in the league so far was at the hands of Picture Butte 2 weeks ago.

Text Wednesday at the Baseball Tournament in Cardston, the local nine expect to take part, and hope to cop the honors of the field amongst the teams which will be represented.

With J. V. Hegge as Manager and Joe McLean as Coach, the Rangers really seem to be going winning the league are getting places, and their prospects for brighter all the time. The fans should support them by a little better attendance at the games, especially when they are played here.

Locals Participate In Unveiling Monument

A. H. Zabriskie Heads Rotary

The regular Rotary meeting was held last Monday evening in the 2nd Ward Hall and the Primary ladies upheld their reputation for fine meals by the spread they laid for the Rotarians. Because of the vacation season the attendance was small and as the election of officers was the only business of the meeting the session was short.

A. H. Zabriskie presented the financial statement for the past year which showed the Club in good standing in this respect, and Pres. Dr. Hall in his report reviewed the activities of the year showing progress and a good measure of success in every undertaking the Club had gone into.

The nominating Committee presented their slate of officers for the coming year and they were all unanimously sustained:

President—A. H. Zabriskie.

Vice-Pres.—Lee Brewerton.

Sec.-Treas.—Chas. R. Wing.

These officials will choose the Committee Chairman and will present the list at the July meeting of the Club.

S. B. Card and daughter Vivienne left last week for a holiday trip to Oregon.

Lee Brewerton returned from a business trip to Calgary Monday evening.

C. R. Daniel of Lethbridge visited the local Outpost of Rotary Monday evening in their regular meeting.

PRAIRIE SCHOONER VISITS HERE

Pioneer days were recalled last Saturday when R. A. "Uncle Dick" Pilling, veteran of Southern Alberta, and erstwhile bullwhacker arrived in Raymond with his four head of oxen and prairie schooner. He was accompanied by Burrell Wolsey and Tom Chestleton, who with their guitar and violin respectively assisted in the pioneer songs and music that evening.

After sending the night here, where the good people of Raymond cared for them they journeyed on to Stirling Sunday morning.

N. L. MITCHELL PROMOTED

JUBILEE EDITION TREASURY OF HISTORY

Congratulations to the Lethbridge Herald for the splendid Jubilee edition they put out in connection with the Cardston Jubilee commencing next week.

As a work of history it is superb. The details of pioneer life, now commencing to die out in the memories of the present generation it is a veritable treasure.

The pioneers are thinning out rapidly, and while the general story can be repeated by many, the numerous details which make any story interesting are becoming twisted and garbled.

Again we say congratulations to the Herald. To our way of thinking they have placed the proper value on the thing that makes any country, the character and stamina of its people. Remove these and even the garden of Eden would soon be a desert.

Raymond citizens will be interested in the news of the selection of N. L. Mitchell former Raymond resident to a position on the Music Committee of the Church. Mr. Mitchell has been teaching music for the past several years in the Salt Lake South side High School where DeVoe Woolf is principal.

We are not acquainted with all the details of Mr. Mitchell's appointment, but from what we can learn he will be engaged in supervising the musical program of the Church, and where Chorister's and Organist's classes are held he will be asked to conduct some of the courses. He will also be in line for assignments in connection with the Tabernacle Choir either as Organist or Chorister.

The Recorder joins with his many friends in congratulating him on his appointment and expressing our best wishes for his success in the same.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

Published Every Thursday
Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district
Advertising rates on application

WILL YOU HELP?

Almost every day the Town officials receive distress calls from some section of the Town where householders are out of water. These complaints usually come early in the morning, and there is a reason. As citizens of the Town are you willing to lend your assistance to overcome this and regulate our water supply.

A year ago now the Town Council reduced the summer rates for lawn watering to \$5. for the season. This was done in the hopes that people would quit stealing the water, and in paying for it, give the Town a chance to know how many would be using the hose, and regulate the pumping program accordingly. This has not proven to be the case. Water is still being pilfered.

Monday night a couple of Town officials took a little drive around the Town and found

hoses running in every direction. Nine o'clock is the time when all lawn watering is supposed to cease, and the Town engineer had arranged his pressure to take care of that. Tuesday morning the phone commenced ringing and people were informing Councilmen in no uncertain terms that they had no water. Why? People had left the water running all night, there were about three using it for everyone that had paid, and when Sam Dyson got to the pump house there was no water in the pressure tank.

No citizens, we may as well face this situation fairly and squarely. To date 23 people have paid for the privilege of watering lawns. The schedule allows three hours in the morning west of Broadway and three hours in the evening east of Broadway for such watering. Are YOU living up to these regulations, and are YOU interested in seeing that YOUR NEIGHBOR keeps the law in this respect. If you break, or if you stand by and let your neighbor continually break it, we will be out of water frequently during the summer, especially when lawns get dry and need water. The Council as a body does all it can to provide water for every user in the Town. The pressure tank is filled and pumps set to maintain a fair pressure under any ordinary conditions. But, when 23 pay and 73 use the water, and part of them leave it on all night, a

situation arises that no human ingenuity can overcome, and the result is lack of water at the high points in town and an increased fire hazard in case of a conflagration at such a time. As citizens we could all assist greatly in this matter.

SHALL WE BUILD A POOL.

A rather foolish question, we admit, and yet a very proper one. Just about a year ago plans were all laid for a pool, and they were knocked in the head because of location. Since then every time the matter has been mentioned there have been new sites suggested. Feeling has become rather keen on several occasions, and it appears now in order to satisfy people, that two or possibly four pools would be necessary.

Wherever and whenever a swimming pool is constructed there are certain physical conditions that must be met, and this regardless of any geographical location, or the likes and dislikes of any individual citizen. Drainage is possibly the biggest question in connection with a Raymond pool. We have a hard town to drain a best, and when you consider the volume of water that a pool will hold, and the fact that water should be running in and out of this pool constantly, to say nothing of the vast amount that must be disposed of when water is changed, a real problem presents itself. There is the matter of keeping the ground immediately around the pool dry, in order that alkali and other mineral salts will not spoil the concrete. Then too, a settling pool is essential and space must be provided for this.

Without any more remarks, let us remember that the only way to know the value of a location is to have an engineer's re-burn run and levels, etc. have part on it after surveys have been determined. So far this has only been done on three sites out of the seven or eight that are mentioned. We can talk and argue as long as we choose, but all these arguments will not make water run up hill.

We would suggest that after the sites have been surveyed, and a man capable and efficient in concrete work presents his recommendations and estimates of cost, that Raymond people do one of two things. They either ask a public meeting be held to discuss the thing and hear these reports; or, they instruct the Council and the Rotary Club committee, the latter of which has sponsored the project, to use their best judgment in view of the facts presented and go ahead.

A swimming pool should be, and may be a permanent asset and improvement to our town. There are too many things involved for anyone to take snap judgment on the matter, and when a decision is made, it would be a fine thing for those with conflicting ideas to bury the hatchet and assist in the project because of its worth, whether their ideas have been met or not.

NEWS NOTES

Departmental examinations are on now at the High School and the students are spending the leisure hours studying up for the tests.

! ! ! ! !
About 12 or 14 local cars were in Lethbridge Wednesday evening conveying members of the Choir for the radio broadcast. It was nearly midnight before the last of the returned home.

! ! ! ! !
Students with sufficient credits were released from the Public School June 8th, and another crowd got out the Friday following. A few who couldn't get the idea are still putting in time, but very little effort.

* * * * *
F. D. Merrill, M. C. Vance, Misses Beth Walker and Ruth Kimball, and Norma Smith and Annie Gregson, the latter two of Cardston, are in Salt Lake attending Summer school, having left Friday afternoon. We understand that Miss Lenore Scoville is leaving on the 28th also to attend Summer School.

AN IMPROPER METHOD

(The Hanna Herald)
Blanket debt legislation is ill-advised, unfair and harmful. Alberta people need expect no permanent advantage from such. On the contrary they will do irreparable harm.

Most people are honest. The great majority of debtors want to pay. Alberta people are not the chisselers and defaulters that they appear to be before the eyes of Canada and of the world.

There are a considerable number of Alberta farmers, however who simply cannot meet their mortgage obligations. Bad crops and low prices over half a dozen years have robbed them of their earning power. These people must have special consideration.

The way Manitoba and Saskatchewan tackled the problem of farm mortgage indebtedness was reasonable and sensible. First they got the interest rate cut to six per cent, which is where it should be. They then arranged with the lending institutions for adjustments in instances where arrears of interest had accumulated. This erased the debtors name from the role of those in arrears and gave him a start, and a new encouragement.

In Saskatchewan alone 15 million dollars were written off mortgage indebtedness through commonsense co-operation and a comparative amount was relieved from debtors backs in Man.

In Alberta today no debtor knows for sure whether he has been relieved of a cent of accumulated indebtedness. Blanket debt legislation has been a curse rather than a blessing.

A man who can pay should pay. A man who can't pay should be aided. Blanket debt legislation does not work that way. A plan of compromise and adjustment does work that way.

Alberta is not completely down and out—sunk for all time. This province can and will come back. The time will come when our farmers will again require credit. That is something our people should not forget.

So let us handle the present problem of debts in a reasonable sensible and decent manner. Let us follow south British tradition and example. Let us forget this south American idea of default and blanket debt legislation. Such a move is a step in progressive human degeneration.

I. B. Roberts and O. H. Snow represent the Town of Raymond at the Lethbridge Board of Trade luncheon last Wednesday.

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Res. Phone 33
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Res. Phone 40
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Country Life From Coast to Coast

CO-OPERATION IN NOVA SCOTIA DESCRIBED: HIKING SLOW IN CAPE TOWN

Special Despatch from Bob A. Simms

Baddock, Cape Breton, N. S.

After going east for two weeks I came to the end of land on the eastmost shore of Cape Breton Island. As you look east there is nothing between you and Lisbon or Liverpool—nothing but salt water. But there is, let me add, a powerful lot of that.

Cape Breton is an island; once a province, separate from Nova Scotia; once a French military base; now an important industrial centre with a large farming and fishing population, I might discourage any young man who think of coming here to sell magazines or vacuum cleaners, unless he speaks Gaelic and French as well as English. The Acadian French are here a remnant of the French colony of the 17th century, with a civilization and language quite unlike that of Quebec. The Highland Scotch came later, bringing with them oatmeal, scones, bagpipes, Gaelic and a love for rugged glens. They have been here for many years but numbers of them cannot speak English. Even the local radio stations have Gaelic programs. Perhaps you have heard the Cotter's Saturday Night on the C.B.C. network, which originates in Cape Breton.

Prof. A. B. MacDonald and a friend were trying to find their way on the Island. The friend questioned an old Gaelic lady but made little headway. Then A. B. tried. He got the information; speaking in Gaelic the old lady said, referring to the friend, "And did you never learn the Gaelic?"

"I guess not."

"What a way to bring a child up!"

The Co-Operative Wild Fire:

Co-operation of various forms, as you know, has been attempted in all parts of the world. Sometimes it has succeeded, else where it has failed. One of my earliest recollections, as a child in Saskatchewan, is of wheat growers' organizations, which later grew into the wheat pools of the prairies. Later, I can remember the growth of co-operation in Ontario in the 1920's. As I promised last week, I will tell you something about the co-operatives of Nova Scotia, which have attracted so much attention. Unfortunately, I must deal briefly with the matter here. For those who are interested, there are two articles to appear shortly in the Farmer Magazine on this subject.

"You can't save a man's soul if he hasn't two hands and a shirt."

This was the sentiment of the University of St. Francois Xavier, Antigonish, St. P. I as

it is called, is in northern Nova Scotia, where the depression was, I should judge, much more severe than in Ontario or Quebec. The college authorities saw great suffering about them; in addition, they felt that they were, as an educational institution, serving a privileged class, namely those who could afford to attend college.

The beginning came in a village on the Atlantic Coast. The people who fished for a living—lobster chiefly—became deeply indebted to the local lobster factory. Their boats, fishing tackle, houses, even their clothes were mortgaged at 12 p.c. interest. As a result they simply fished for the factory without wages, year in and year out. The fishermen began to study co-operatives. They finally organized a co-operative lobster plant. In the first year they paid for the plant and distributed \$10,000.00 to themselves.

But the main object, the vital aspect, is not in adding to one's income. It is the spiritual life that is released to a people who have caught a vision of a new freedom, a freedom primarily intellectual and spiritual, secondarily economic. I have witnessed here in Nova Scotia the beginning of a movement that will sweep Canada as it is sweeping the United States. It is the departure from relief and pauperism, a poison to this generation, to an order of self-help and intellectual growth, of spiritual integrity. The key to the movement is study, organization, and as one leader has put it—"on finding your lobster." It is spreading like wild-fire; it is spreading among the people that matter, the common people they are called; the workers, the farmers, the fisherman.

Odds and Ends:

Today I leave for the south of Nova Scotia. This part of the trip will include Halifax, the Annapolis Valley, and an Acadian community.

Northern Nova Scotia is characterized by its suitability for tourist trade. Much of the land is unsuited to industry or agriculture. This is the area of the greatest rural depopulation in Canada; about 60 p.c. in 50 years, although my own county of Grey is not far behind with 40 p.c. in the same time. Most of the families are dependant on more than one means of livelihood. They may have a farm, do some fishing, cut pulpwood in winter, while some of the boys may be in the mines.

There are better places to hitch-hike than Cape Breton. The traffic is light at this time. In a month there will be more American cars on the road than Canadian.

Lee Wall of the Cardston News staff visited his mother and other relatives here last Sunday, returning on the bus that evening.

A PARABLE:

A Certain Man had
a furnace and his house
grew cold. Said he to
his furnace:

"Not another
lump of coal
do you get till
you give more
heat"

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R. G. McNeillie, widely known and popular Canadian Pacific Railway official, who on June 20 succeeded C. B. Foster as passenger traffic manager of the Company with headquarters in Montreal. Mr. Foster retired under the pension regulations after 46 years of service. Announcement of Mr. Foster's retirement and Mr. McNeillie's promotion was made by George Stephen, traffic vice-president of the Company.

LIFE TEACHES

I'm glad I've faced the storm
and stress,
I'm glad I've weathered loneliness,
I have felt the sting of wind and rain,
Know the sharp agony of pain.

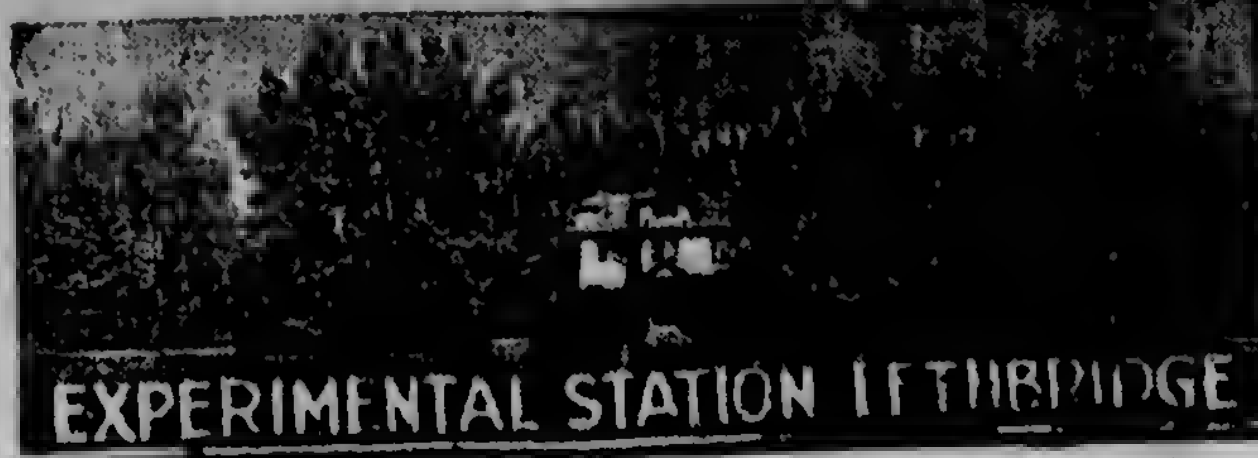
I'm glad that I have known defeat,
I have seen a field of stricken wheat
Fight on through rainless months to bring
its precious seed to harvesting.

I'm glad I've seen the magic stir
In the old veins of ash and fir
And yet in my own heart no spring,
No blessed hope for anything.

I'm thankful for my common lot
For all the daily battles fought,
The savor of a thing well earned
For bitter lessons humbly learned.

I'm glad for all these things
that make
My very heart and soul awake
To catch above a shining dawn
Something that keeps me struggling on.

—Edna Jaques.



WEEKLY LETTER

WEEDS

The season of the year has arrived when thought must be given to the thought of weed control. This is important not only to avoid reduced yields from weeds growing in this seasons crop but also for the sake of preventing newly introduced species from becoming established in the district.

In order to combat weeds successfully and economically it is important to know some of their habits of growth. Annual and winter annual weeds are shallow rooted plants depending entirely upon the formation of seed for their reproduction. They are generally very prolific seed producers and in some cases, such as stinkweed, three or four crops of seed may be produced in a season. The method of controlling annual weeds is to prevent them from forming seed.

Biennial and perennial weeds present more of a problem since the whole root system must be killed in order to control them. Some of them also have creeping root systems, which make their control still more difficult.

A few new weeds, namely: Leafy Spurge, Hoary Cress and Russian Knapweed have been introduced into the district in recent years. These are all perennial weeds with exceedingly deep creeping root system which make their eradication a most difficult problem. The cleaning of land that is infested with any of these is a very expensive undertaking, since it requires two years of summer-fallowing and even this may not accomplish it if it is not thoroughly done. When small patches of them first appear it is highly advisable to stamp them out by the use of Alacide or some other weed killer or to smother them out by covering them with tar

paper.

The first two mentioned produce an abundance of seed, and the seed of the Hoary Cress may remain viable in the soil for many years.

While those weeds are found more in the southern part of the province, particularly on the irrigated lands, they will thrive under a wide range of soil conditions. It is important, therefore, to be on the lookout for them and to eradicate them at their first appearance. The following is a brief description of them:

Leafy Spurge: The height is usually from fifteen to twenty-four inches, with an upright main stem which is very branching, containing long narrow leaves. Both the leaves and stem exude milky sap when broken. The blooms are yellowish green or almost distinct yellow in color. The dense growth which develops from its creeping root system generally crowds out all other form of growth.

Hoary Cress: The height is usually from one to two feet and the stems are very branching. The leaves have regular outlines and are oval in shape. Numerous plants appear from the creeping root stalks crowding out all other growth and the abundance of small white flowers give the infested patch a white appearance.

Russian Knapweed: The height is usually from one to two feet and the stems are less branching than those of the two mentioned above. The flowers are small and purple colored and the leaves are also small and narrow. The roots are dark brown or almost black in color and extend very deep.

Farmers who have any of these weeds should consult their District Agriculturist who will probably be able to get them Alacide free of charge for controlling the weed in small patch.

NEWS NOTES

Czar Fairbanks is closing in the porch of the home of Ralph Bros. on Broadway and will make a sun porch of it.

The balance of payments on Dr.'s contracts is due now. Read the ad. in this paper and save your investment by prompt action.

Messrs F. R. Taylor and A. H. Zabriskie were in Letbridge Wednesday to the Board of Trade Luncheon and irrigation and water conservation discussion at the Marquis Hotel.

M. A. Coombs and D. W. Card Jr. of the Cardston Jubilee Committee were here Monday evening in connection with the Ballots for Cardston's Jubilee Queen.

Vern Peterson and wife, with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woolley, Miss Edith Woolley and Mrs. Reed Litchfield returned from their Utah trip last Sunday. They all report a very enjoyable time.

Messrs. Haddon and Voss of the Bawlf and Pool elevators respectively were in Raymond Wednesday on Company business, proceeding on to Cardston later in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Valentine and son, of Salt Lake City, visited here Sunday and Monday renewing acquaintance with returned missionaries and saints of the Swiss-German and German-Austrian missions over which Mr. Valentine presided. Among the Raymond people were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gehmlich, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fromm and Elder Junius L. Anderson. A very enjoyable time is reported by these people.

WEATHER FOR PAST WEEK

	Temp.	Moisture
Thursday	68	Nil
Friday	58	Nil
Saturday	70	Nil
Sunday	74	Nil
Monday	88	Nil
Tuesday	72	.07
Wednesday	62	Nil

This information is supplied through the courtesy of Mr. Grey engineer at the Raymond A. C.

The Texaco Service Station operated by L. D. King is bright and shiny now in its new coat of Green and White paint. Vern Henry was the artist.

T. K. Roberts has a crew of men at work on an addition to D. E. Wilde's home at Welling. Don has also put a full basement under the new addition and part of the old house.

Jack Porteus, 30 and an oil worker, was crushed to death Saturday at Many Island Lake, 38 miles from Medicine Hat, when a derrick collapsed on him when he and three others were removing 8 inch casing from the well. No inquest will be held.

Mrs. M. R. Woolf received word early Tuesday morning that her uncle, Reece Carlson had passed away at 4 a. m. that morning in the Cardston hospital. Reece was a comparatively young man, but had suffered for years with stomach trouble, and this is what caused his death. He leaves a wife and family to mourn his passing.

He: "Darn it—Everybody puts their nose in my business."

She: "Can't you do something about it."

He: "Why should I? I manufacture handkerchiefs."

Forsyth :: Neckwear ::

Ties that will give you
the Spirit of the Holiday

Get your Dominion Day
Clothes Here

Brewerton's Limited

NEWS NOTES

Will buy good quality Alfalfa Hay --- L. Brandley, Phone 149.

Fine weather and pleasure seekers over the week-end combined to take a death toll of 26 lives across Canada, the greatest for any week-end yet this year.

Mesdames Irene Cooper, Blanche Scoville and Fanny Litchfield, Roi Stone and Mrs S I May arrived Sunday from their Utah trip, reporting a nice trip but very glad to be home again.

Wanted—Children's pony and light stock saddle. Phone 149, L. Brandley.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hancock, Thursday, June 24, a baby girl. Mother and babe are doing fine and Alma is wearing the smile that won't come off.

George H. VanAllen, Liberal M.P.P. for one of the Edmonton ridings died in Rochester last week, and was buried Sunday in Edmonton. Deceased had been in ill health for a number of years and had gone to Rochester for medical attention. Bye-election date has not been announced as yet.

Medical Contract Signers ATTENTION!

The balance of your payment
is now due. Pay immediately
at the Town Hall or Recorder
Office, to protect your family.

The Contract Committee.

Counter Check Books

at Eastern Canada Prices
Why Send Away?

Give Your Next Order to
The Recorder, Phone 24

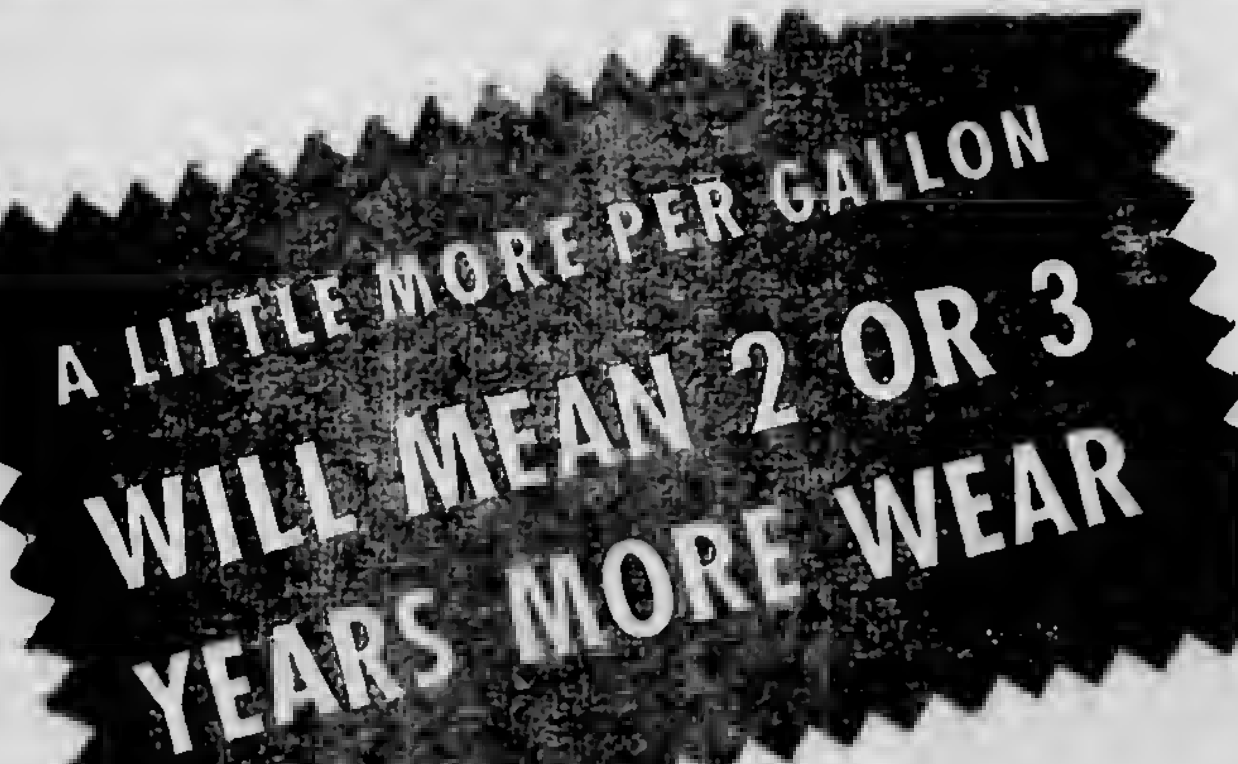
A Public Band Concert

by the 60 piece Logan High School Band
directed by Prof. A. T. Henson,
will be given in

Raymond, Sun., July 4,
at 12 o'clock Noon.

Watch for detailed announcement when
plans are finally completed.

A SILVER COLLECTION will be taken to defray expenses.



LOWE BROTHERS
"High Standard" House
Paint costs little more
per gallon than "cheap"
paint, BUT when you
paint with "High Standard", you are assured of the utmost in durability and general service.

There is lots of "cheap" paint sold but seldom twice to the same man. One such purchase teaches an expensive lesson.

Using LOWE BROTHERS High Standard House Paint is the true measure of economy. It not only wears for many years, but being easily applied, it cuts down labor cost: covering more surface, it means fewer gallons for the job:

Remember—"One gallon of Lowe Brothers Paint will go twice as far, look and wear better than two gallons of cheap paint.

Raymond Mercantile Company, Ltd.